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TOLLAND FUGITIVE IS

Tolland County jail, who broke out and eluded his keeper has been cap-tured in Washington, D. C.

That Klemba had outside assist-ance was evident from the fact when

TWO MORE ALLEGED "REDS"

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## The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, Feb. 23, 1920.

THE WEATHER. Pressure distribution has changed but fittle in the last 24 hours.

General rains have fallen in the middle Atlantic states and snow in Northern New England. In the Washington forecast district fair weather will continue with little change in temperature.

temperature.
Winds off Atlantic coast:
North of Sandy Hook—Gentle north
winds, fair weather.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras — Gentle
northeast to east winds.

Forecast. Southern New England: Fair Monday and Tuesday.

Observations in Norwich The following records reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the boro-metric changes Saturday and Sunday: Saturday—

Comparisons.

Predictions for Saturday: Fair. Saturday's weather: Fair and mild-er, followed by cloudy and snow at

night.
Predictions for Sunday: Increasing cloudiness, slightly warmer.
Sunday's weather: Generally fair, warmer. Sun. Scoon and Pides.

Sun || High || Moon Rises, | Sets. || Water. || Sets. 6.28 6.28 6.26 6.25 5.32 5.33 5.34 5.36 5.37 5.46 3.12 Six hours after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide

### GREENEVILLE

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The fourth lecture delivered by Rev. D. T. Trick in the series on The Plan of the Ages was on The Dispensation of the Ages was on The Dispensation of Human Conscience. In this expection we are dealing with the principle of Government. Man in the previous period was in communion with God. God as a personal factor. After the expulsion from the garden and form of conscience. But for the man who is willing to accept the word philosophy is still discussing the fact and form of conscience. But for the man who is willing to accept the word of God conscience. But for the man who is willing to accept the word of God conscience. But for the man who is willing to accept the word of God conscience. But for the man who is willing to accept the word of God conscience. But for the man who is willing to accept the word of God conscience. But for the man who is willing to accept the word of God conscience is the wine of God stamped on man and the communion with God in the garden.

ROUPET TOPS for Ford cars; glass-enclosure; all-year (bys. prices, road-ater High, now reduced to \$178.50; tour-pite, accept the your continued to the creation fact, the image of God stamped on man and the communion with God in the garden.

Conscience, then, during this period is the governmental force in human relations in a threefold sphere of action.

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fact. Conscience makes cowards because it is the voice of God in the human heart for self government and justification.

Pauline V. Mahoney, 2 year old daughter of William F. and the late Nellie A. Mahoney, died Saturday at 12 o'clock noon at the home of her father on Convent avenue. She leaves two brothers and one sinter besides her father. She had been ill offly a few days with pneumonia when a relapse came and she passed away. Although very young, she had won many friends by her loving disposition, and they will miss her company greatly.

Joseph Portelance of Central avenue.

FOR COLLEGE DELEGATE

Miss Dora Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwartz, of Fountain street, will represent Connecticut college of New London at the annual conference of the News Assocation of Eastern Colleges to be held at Radcliffe college, Cambridge, Mass., February 27 and 28T. Miss Schwartz is business manager of the Connecticut College News.

As the result of recent tryouts, Miss Schwartz has been selected to play the role of Selinos, in the "Comedy of Earors" of Shapespeare, which will be presented as the senior play at the commencement exercises of the

James Murphy of New York is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Murphy, on Centra lavenue. He is making a special study in that city of doctoring the eyes and ears, after which he will open an office with his uncle in Palmer, Mass.

Miss Annie Murphy of Palmer, Mass. is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Murphy,

27th.

Master Edmund Hindle of North
Slater Ave., entertained several of his
young friends at a birthday parfy
Saturday afternoon from two until

half past four.

Harold Pingree of Newmarket, N.
H., has accepted the position of sec-

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## LITTLE CHILD DRINKS CARBOLIC

The 17 months' old daughter of Mrs. Joseph Kornewich of Fitchville got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid at the Kornewich home Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock and drank enough of it to cause her death about two hours later. Dr. J. W. Callahan was called from this city to treat the child almost as soon as the accident had been discovered and he made a quick trip to Fitchville, but was able only to alleviate the sufferings of the little girl to some extent as the burns from the acid were too severe to hope for the child's recovery.

The mother had stepped out of the the woolen milit at Yantic while the accident happened.

NATIONAL D. A. R. PRESIDENCY FRANCIS T. DIGGINS TO FOR WATERFORD WOMAN REMOVE TO NEW HAI FOR WATERFORD WOMAN

Norwich members of the D. A. R., Faith Trumbull chapter, anticipate with interest the coming state regents and alternates' conference in Norwich, during March. This will precede the Daughter's of the American Revolution Continental Congress, which will meet during April in Washington, D. C. At present Mrs. George Maynard Minor of Waterford is the only candidate for president-general of the National D. A. R., and she will give a reception to more than 5,000 delegates in the red ballroom of the New Willard, Washington, during the week of the convention. This hotel will also be the Connecticut official headquarters.

Mrs. Minor is of New England birth

REMOVE TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

Francis T. Diggins, who for the past inte years has been connected with the men's department of the Manhattan company, has tendered his resignation, to take effect March 1.

The knowledge that Mr. Diggins is to sever his business connections in Norwich will be a surprise to many or has friends and a cause of keen regree in the business life of the community where he has for nearly a decade held a place of esteem and respect, as well as to a large circle of acquaintances in New London, where he resided for 19 years before coming to Norwich.

Mrs. Minor is of New England birth

so be the Connecticut official head-quarters.

Mrs. Minor is of New England birth and ancestry, and was born and has lived all her life in that section of Connecticut (Waterford and East Lyme), where her colonial ancestors settled and lived for many generations. She has been a member of the society since its earliest days and has served the society continuously for the past eleven years, as state chairman of several important projects. Notable among them was the widely known Guida or "Guide to the United States for the Immigrant" published in 1910 by the Connecticut D. A. R., at a total cost of over \$7,000, and running through several editions in four languages. This was a pioneer work in Americanization. Another project carried out by Mrs. Minor was securing an appropriation from the legislature for copying the pension records of Connecticut Revolutionary soldiers on file in the pension office at Washington. Washington.

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will be presented as the senior play at the commencement exercises of the graduating class to be held in June. The role is one of the most important in a large cast of characters.

AUTOMOBILE AND TROLLEY

Edward Carroll was badly damaged on Saturday evening when it was struck by a trolley car on Franklin street near Grove street. The car and the trolley met head-on, Mr. Carroll not being able to turn out of the ruts to avoid hitting the car. Mr. Carroll was badly cut with glass and MEET ON SAME TRACK

carroll not being able to turn out of the ruts to avoid hitting the car. Mr. George Maloney was a business value of Central avenue.

TAFTVILLE

The local Camp Fire Girls were entertained at supper Friday evening by the Misses Nira Yerrington and Carroll was badly cut with glass and otherwise injured.

What will no doubt be a source of pleasure to the patrons of the Otis library is the placing of historical post cards are loaned by Mrs. The post cards are loaned by Mrs. Elisha E. Rogers regent of the Faith Norwich on the evening of February 27th.

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of its more serious work.

Each month the cards are to be changed and new ones hung whose pictures will be applicable to an his-

Joseph Belair who was recently injudy a sled, is able to return to work.

The Sacred Heart and Wequennesschools observed Washington's birthday afternoon, by having exercises, relating to the life of the great American, also several pupils spoke places on his life. They will hold session al day today.

Fred Stone of New Haven is spending the week-end with his parents in this civillage.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## CONNECTICUT COLLEGE

Washington's Birthday will be ob-served at the college by a haif half-day, patriotic exercises and a recap-tion for students and faculty on Mon-

tion for students and faculty on Monday evening.

Classes will be held in the morning until eleven o'clock after which time course recitations will be called off until the following day. At eleven o'clock patriotic exercises will be held in the gymnasium, under the direction of President Benjamin T. Marshall. President Marshall will speak, and a committee of the faculty will present subjects of timely and appropriate interest. Community singing, under student leaders, will also be part of the morning exercises.

In the evening President and Mrs. Marshall will entertain at the college, at a formal reception for members of the college body. Musical programms have been arranged with out of town artists who have appeared at the college on various other occasions, always to the great enjoyment of the students. An orchestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be regy to re-

ways to the great enjoyment of the students. An orchestra will play for dancing and refreshments will be served by members of the student body. A committee of faculty and students will assist the president and his wife in receiving the guests.

The custom of entertaining on Washington's Birthday was instituted by President Marshall two years ago and is one of the most pleasurable occasions for faculty and studen assembly. sembly.

The weekly issue of the "Connecticut College News" contains an interesting account of the results of the freshmen intelligence tests applied by the department of psychology last fall to the entering class. Several comparisons with other colleges are given although few of the many educational isons with other colleges are given although few of the many educational institutions which gave the tests earlier in the college year have published the results since the real aim of the experiment cannot be accomplished until the coming June.

The aim of these intelligence tests is to correlate the grade a student makes on his or her intelligence test with the college record of the student.

The median score of freshmen at Connecticut college is identical with the median score of freshmen, both men and women at Dickerson college; it is six points below the median score of the mixed freshmen class at

the University of Illinois.
It is noticed that since the intelligence test aims to test native or in-born intelligence and not education or training that a higher average for upperclassmen does not necessarily mean that upperclassmen are more intelligence than freshmen; it may buly mean that the less bountiful blessed freshmen tend to drop out before completing their college course the average of the upper classes being thus raised. Of 88 freshmen tested 52 per cent, ranked very superior, 35 per cent, ranked superior, 4 per cent, ranked high average and one per cent ranked low average.

President Marshall is on leave of absence temporarily, lecturing and speaking at club assemblies and schools in the New England states. Always a fluent speaker, with person-ality as well as complete understand-ing and comprehension of his sub-ject, the president is constantly called upon to address prominent gatherings Among the latest points of his itin-eary were the School Masters' Club of Connecticut at Hartford, and the in winning success.

Soon after March 1 Mr. and Mrs.
Diggins will remove to Charleston, N.
Li, their native town, where they will
make their future home. Centenary Collegiate Institute of Hackettstown, New Jersey, At the Masters' Club President Marshall took have for his subject "A Plea For Complete Understanding and Sympathy Beaffairs tween Secondary Schools and Colleg-Both Mr. and Mrs. Diggins have been prominent in Norwich affairs during their residence here. Mrs. Dig-

gins has been active in many ways in charitable organiations and gave par-Basketball is the sport of the hour at the college. Games and practice games keep the gymnasium constanly in use and the competition between many local patriotic movements which grew out of the late war. Mr. Diggins class teams and class players is very

is prominent fraternally as well as in the business life of the community, be-ing an active member of White Cross council, K, of C., of Rev. Daniel Mul-len assembly, fourth degree knights, and the Norwich lodge of Elks. He The basketball squads this year are the basketonii squates this year are the best which have ever been repre-sentative of the college. The play is varied, either wall, criss cross or a combination of both, as the class filled the office of faithful navigator of Rev. Daniel Mullen assembly, K. of C., during the war, and under his direcmay elect, and the team work is splendid. Each team has its distinguished qualities for superiority; tion the assembly occupied a promi-nent position in all community entertion the assembly occupied a prominent position in all community enterprises that were promoted during his term of office.

During the late world war Mr. Diggins took an active and conspicuous poet in the various Liberty loan campage of the process of the process of the process of the promise of the process of the promise of the process of the proce The entire student body has turned out in full numbers to attend the interclass games, and enthusiasm and stastically in several drives for funds for war welfare work. interest in the games runs high.
Fast games and speedy passing
make for intense enjoyment of the CAUGHT IN WASHINGTON Frank Klemba, lone prisoner at the

games and each game is hearfily championed by eager onlookers. In Wednesday night's game the senior first team won by a score of 37-6, in a game with the juniors; the junior second team at the same time beat the senior team by a score of

Klemba a few weeks ago was sentenced to a term of one year in the Tolland County jail for not providing for his legal wife and for living with another woman. He was the only prisoner at the jail at the time and became a "trusty." Thursday evening of a week ago he made his escape over the frozen snow of the jail form and member of the second senior team. Professor Lillian Welsh, professor of physiology and hygiene at Coucher college, will talk on "American Wo-men in Science" at weekly convoca-tion, to be held February 24th. Dr. Welsh isc a graduate of the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania and of a week ago he made his escape over the frozen snow of the jall farm and into the woods. His keeper being a heavyweight in the chase broke through the snow and was outdisof the University of Zurich, Switzerof the University of Zurich, Switzer-land. She has been prominent and in-fluential in the promotion of scientifi-research by women and her lecture promises to be most interesting as well as instructive.

CONDUCTOR O'NEILL'S CASE CONTINUES SERIOUS

road. Among his relatives in Norwich are John A. O'Neill and Mrs. M. V. Murphy, and they, with other relatives have received mady solutious Anquiries as to his progress toward re-

Unclaimed Letters.

The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich, Conn., post office for the week ending February 21st, 1920, is as follows: Emily L. Cook, C. H. Hunt, Sam James, Philip Lidopky, Rev. J. Herbert MacConneil, Wm. A. Rabichaud, C. F. Robitallie, Harry Stefan, Mrs. Nellie Wilson.

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### THE DANGER OF PNEUMONIA

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Address, school; reading The Death of Lincoln, Sarah Markoff; concert recitation. O Captain! My Captain!, Grade VIII; music, America the Beautiful, school; reading, Washington's Inaugural Address, Harry Goler; reading, Washington's Address to His Troops, Mary Pecini; music, Mount Vernon Bells, school; reading, A Man On Horseback and a Man on Foot, Elste Babbitt and Elva Handleman; Safute to the Flag; music, America, school, school.

### SOUTH COVENTRY NATIVE DIES AT BIDDEFORD

The death of Ernest H. Morgan, a native of South Coventry, occurred Saturday, Feb. 14, at Biddeford, Me., Saturday, Feb. 14, at Biddeford, Me, from complications arising from a severe attack of grip. Mr. Morgan was born Oct. 11, 1854, the son of Miles Chandler and Eliza P. Hill Morgan. At the age of 11 he went to work in the thread mill in Willimantic, remaining in this line of work for several years. In January, 1872, he entered the employ of John H. Wilcox & company of Boston. manufacturers of church organs. In 1896 he launched into newspaper work as manager of the Dorchester, Mass, Beacon and conducted gans. In 1890 he launched into newspaper work as manager of the Dorchester, Mass, Beacon and conducted the business successfully. Two years later he purchased the plant and conducted the business for several years. After severing his connection with the Beacon he became sole manager of the Roxbury Gazette, which position he filled successfully for a time, later managing the business of the Western Newspaper unloo, with headquarters at Pittsburgh, Pa, for five years. He located in Biddeford three years ago and assumed the proprietorship of the was affiliated with the Masons and Odd Fellows and was a member of Christ church, Biddeford, He was twice married. His first wife was Amelia Blois of Nova Scotia, who bore him two children, one of whom, Mabel Ernestine, wife of B. F. Streeter of Dorchester, Mass, is living, His second wife, who survives him was Miss Dorchester, Mass. Is living. His sec-ond wife, who survives him, was Miss Emma Brown of Canada. He also No Ship Launching Next Saturday. leaves one brother. Forrest Morgan, librarian of the Watkins library of Hartford, and a half sister Mrs. Ernest Hodgkins, of Roslindale, Mass. Funeral services were held last Sunday at the Groton Iron Works Shipyard. It probably will be the day at the late home in Biddeford at 3 o'clock. Burial was in Boston.

HEARING FOR BURGLARS

GOES OVER A WEEK The cases against the four men who face charges of burglary in the Tate & Neilan robbery at New London were further continued Saturday morning when the matter came before Judge William B. Coit in the signed for next Saturday, Feb. 28 at 10:30 o'clock, and each of the four were held under bonds of \$2,000. Arthur J. Massa and Pasquale Capapnia are at liberty, having secured bondsmen, while Antonio Bale and Michael Scalbullo are in jail unable

to obtain bonds.
County Investigator William E. Jackson has gone to Hartford to obtain the signature of Gov. Marcus H. Dorothy Wulf, of Norwich, is capture of Gov, Marcus H. Holcomb to requisition papers for the jurior first team; and purpose of bringing back to New London from Virginia Joseph DiNasso member of the second casts. and Dolly White, his traveling com panion, who it is claimed by the de tectives, are principals in the Tate & Nellan burglary where about \$1,500 Nellan burglary where about \$1,500 worth of furs and men's wear was

ICY STREETS BOOM TRADE

stolen.

IN RUBBERS AND TIRES Although the severe winter has af-Atthough the severe winter has affected most businesses in the city-to somet extent the shoe stores and places selling automobile three and chains have had a great boom in business. Never has there been a winter when so many rubbers and overshoes have been sold, in fact so many overshoes have been sold, that several of shoes have been sold that several of the shoe dealers find it hard to sup-ply their trade. The icy walks and streets are hard on footwear and a

The sale of tire chains and tires ha increased as the ley streets are hard on tires, cutting them to pieces in a short time. With the streets in the present condition chains are a necessity and these when used day in and day out are comparatively short liv

PRACTICES WALK CLEANING AS WELL AS PREACHES

Norwich has one citizen, at least, who practices in private life what he TWO MORE ALLEGED "REDS"
ARRESTED IN NORWICH
Two more alleged Russian radicals
history.
Saturday thirty-seven cards to commemorate George Washington were
put in the card case and make a most
attractive exhibit.

Two more alleged Russian radicals
were arrested here Saturday night
and early Sunday morning and are
held at police headquarters for the
federal authorities who will take the
prisoners to Hartford for presentation
and trial.

Boris Russak, 25, was arrested at
Yantic Saturday night by a federal
Officer accompanied by Policeman
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Two MORE ALLEGED "REDS"

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for QUARTED OF CENTURY
Miss Clara E. Griswold supervisor
in the telephone exchange, was pleasantly surprised Sunday morning when
she found her locker at the exchange
gaily decorated with flags and other
yantic Saturday night by a federal
officer accompanied by Policeman
John Dombroski and Patrick Murphy. not forgotten what he tried to others to do for he has kept his walk showled its full width and right down to the bare flagging through the whole of this present spell of wintry weather getting at each new snowfall promptly with shovel and ice cleaner

> Pilgrim's Progress Illustrated. A good number of men attended the meeting at the local Y. M. C. A. on Sunday afternoon when the first half of the famous Allegory, Bunyan's Pil-The list of unclaimed letters in the Norwich, Conn., post office for the Norwich, Conn., post office for the week ending February 21st, 1920, is as follows: Emily L. Cook, C. H. Hunt, Sam James, Philip Lidopky, Rev. J. Herbert MacConnell, Wm. A. Rabichaud, C. F. Robitaille, Harry Stefan, Mrs. Nellie Wilson.
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> Every man is capable of doing his best and ju's up to him to do it.
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> Washington, were held Friday by the seventh and eighth grades of the Mt. Piday and eighth grades of the Mt. Pleasant street school. The following patriotic prgrom was well given and enjoyed by all:
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> Music, Star Spangled Banner, school; reading, The Rail Candidate, Jacob Chefnis: reading, Appeals to Lincoln, Israelle Milcahy! music, Defend America, school; reading, The Meeting at Gettysburg, Eli Segol; was that of his battle of Appolyon. concert recitation, The Gettysburg The other half of the story will be

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IN

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told in picture and word next Sunday at 4.30 p. m.

J. R. Rinehart operated the lanters and L. M. Crandall in a pleasing manner told the interesting story. Swahn's orchestra added much to the interest of the meeting by rendering interest of the meeting by rendering several selections and accompanying the singing of several hymns.

AMBROSE HIGGINS, OLD

TIME PRINTER, SERIOUSLY ILL Ambrose Higgins, a former Norwich printer, is seriously ill at his home in

Jewett City.

Jewett City.

Mr. Higgins fell on the ice on hig way home from work Thursday night and lay on the ice for about two hours, unconscious, before he was found. He contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia, and his condition is considered grave.

Mr. Higgins is an old time printe, charter member of Norwich Troegraphical union, No. 100, and he head employed at his trade in Norwich was New London. He is a member of Mohegan lodge, No. 55, I. O. O. P., of New London.

As the contracts are nearing comple tion the working force will be gradually reduced right along. Horse Makes Dash With Sleigh. More or less excitement was created for a few minutes Sunday evening when a horse attached to a sleigh ran away while the driver was not in the vehicle. The horse started on Broadway near the Davis theatre, ran down Broadway, turning

street, went through Bath and onto

Franklin street where he was stopped after a short run up; this s There was no material damage.

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